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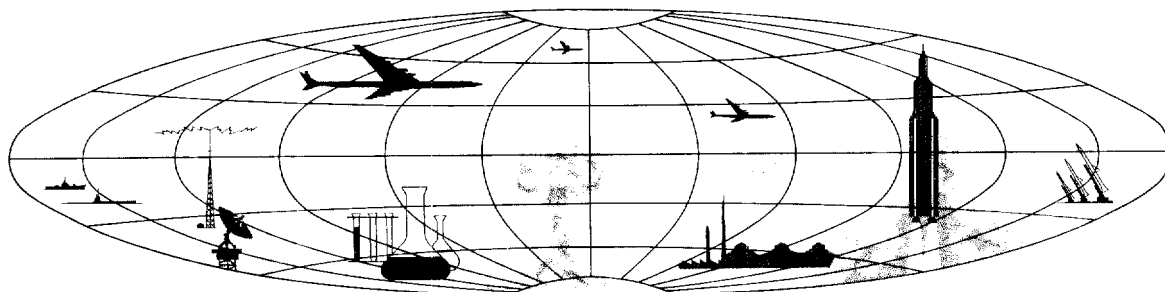
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### PREFACE

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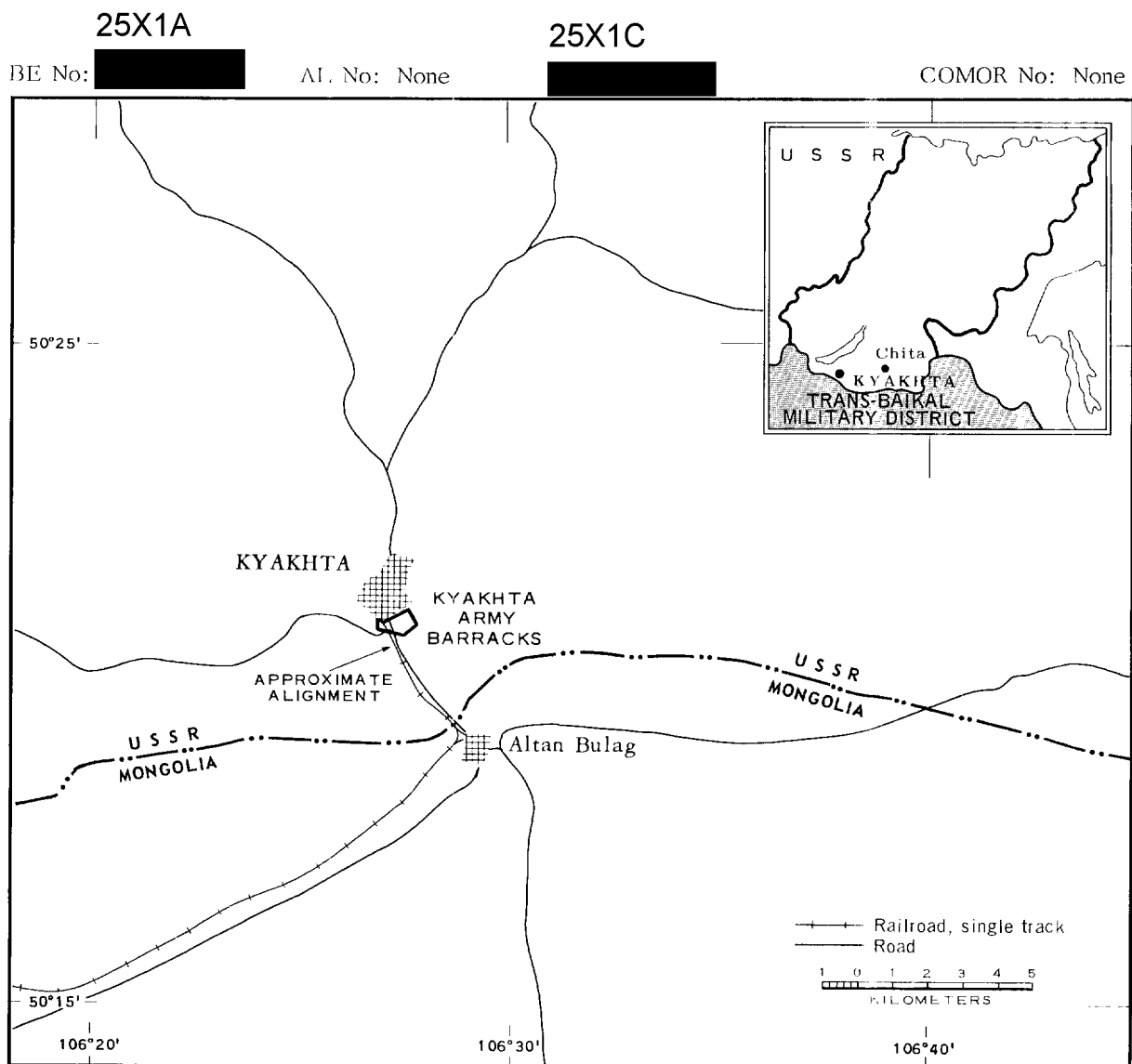
Titles and letter designators for the various facilities are as follows: (A) railroad service, (B) road service, (C) landing strips, (D) administrative and troop housing areas, (E) storage areas, (F) ammunition storage areas, (G) POL storage areas, (H) other buildings and facilities, (J) equipment storage/maintenance areas, (K) athletic fields, (L) small arms firing ranges, (M) driver training areas, (N) tank/assault gun firing ranges, (P) flat trajectory firing ranges, (Q) artillery emplacements (batteries), (R) infantry or combined arms field training areas or courses, (S) special training facilities, (T) unidentified facilities or tracking activity.

KYAKHTA ARMY BARRACKS

(50-21N 106-27E)

KYAKHTA, BURYAT ASSR, USSR

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## SUMMARY

Kyakhta Army Barracks is located on the southern edge of the village of Kyakhta and 4 kilometers (km) north-northwest of the village of Altan Bulag on the Mongolian border (Figure 1).

The installation (Figures 2-5) is served by a rail spur from the Ulan-Ude--Ulan Bator railroad. The rail spur originates in Mongolia and passes through the village of Altan Bulag. The installation is also served by an all-weather road.

The installation encompasses approximate-

ly 2,000 acres and includes 99 buildings, consisting of 22 administrative buildings/barracks, 13 general storage buildings, 11 support buildings, 13 vehicle maintenance buildings, and 40 possible officers and dependents quarters. The installation also includes a small-arms range, a tank firing range, and an extensive tracked-vehicle driver-training area.

The installation has undergone no apparent change between [REDACTED] coverage indicates no winter driver-training activity.

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## DESCRIPTION OF INSTALLATION

### Railroad Service

The installation is served by a spur from the Ulan-Ude--Ulan Bator railroad. The spur originates in Mongolia and passes through the village of Altan Bulag. The installation has road-to-rail access.

### Road Service

An all-weather road connects this installation to Altan Bulag, Mongolia, and to Ulan-Ude.

### Administrative and Troop Housing Area

Area D (Figure 3) contains 19 barracks, one administrative building, and three support buildings. An apparent low level of activity and no driver-training was observed in [REDACTED]

### General Storage Areas

Area E1 contains five storage buildings and Area E2 contains eight storage buildings. Apparently neither area is secured.

### Other Buildings

Area H1 contains four support buildings, one of which is secured.

Area H2 has four support buildings.

Area H3 contains 40 possible officers and

dependents quarters.

### Equipment Storage/Maintenance Areas

Area J1 is apparently unsecured and possibly associated with the summer field training area. It contains nine vehicle maintenance and equipment storage buildings.

Area J2 appears to be associated with the barracks area. It contains four vehicle maintenance buildings.

### Athletic Field

There is an oval track within the barracks compound.

### Small-Arms Firing Range

Area L is a 960- by 200-foot small-arms firing range.

### Driver-Training Area

Area M is a closed-circuit, tracked-vehicle driver-training course apparently used only in the summer.

### Tank/Assault-Gun Firing Range

Area N (Figures 4 and 5) is a 2,900-foot moving-target tank firing range approximately 2 km from the installation. It contains six 1,300-foot firing lanes.

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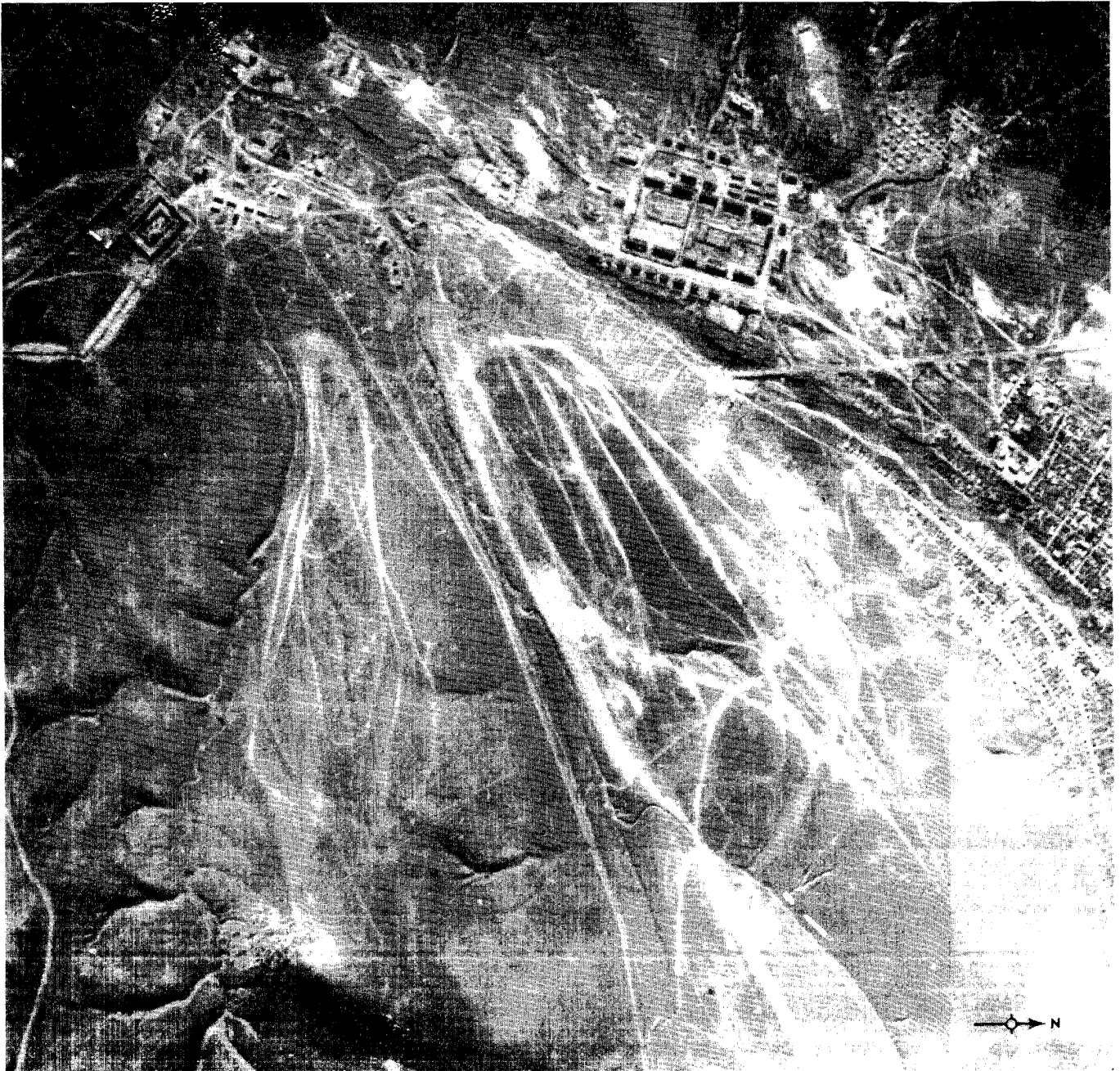


FIGURE 2. KYAKHTA ARMY BARRACKS, USSR, [REDACTED]

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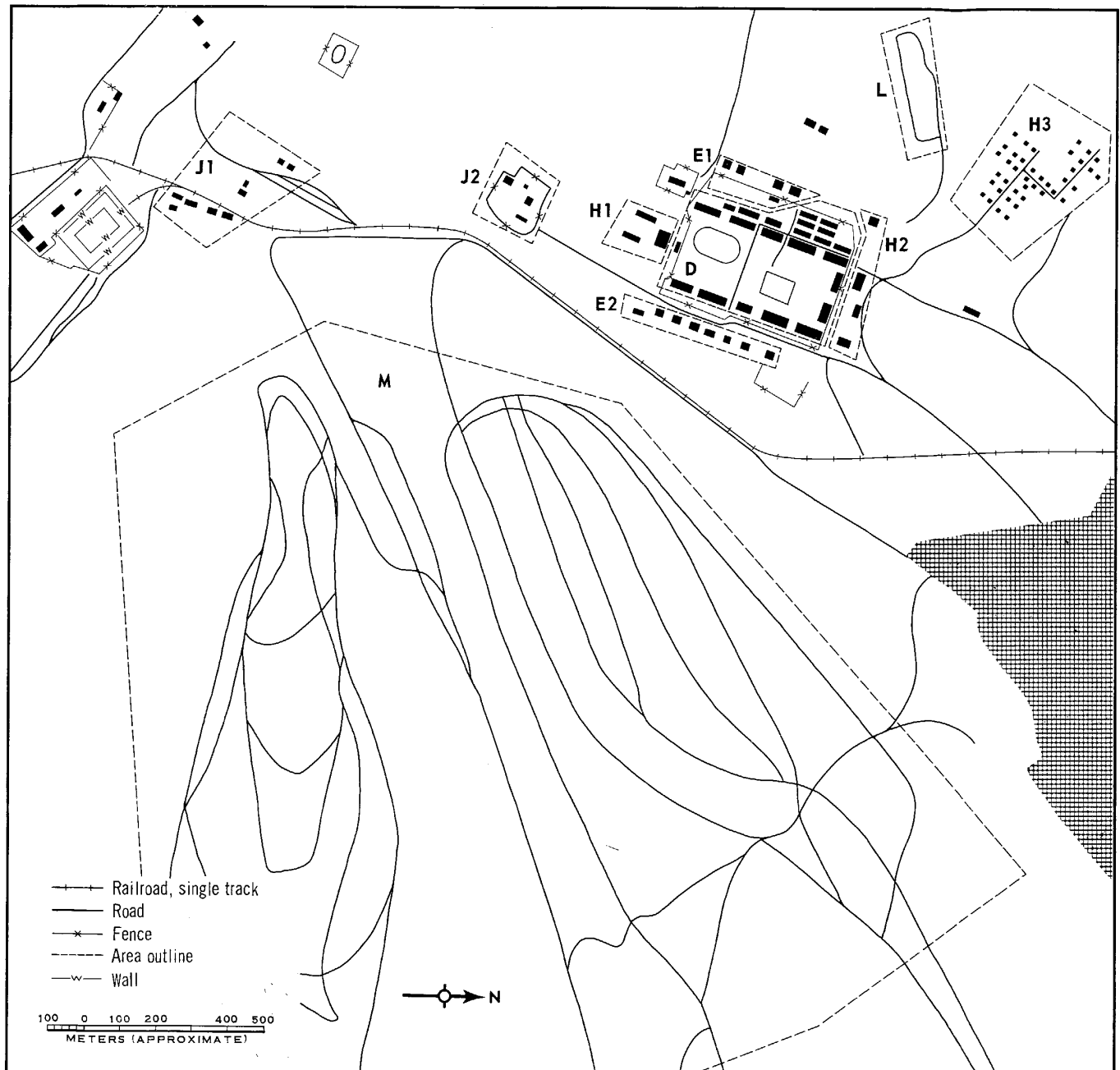


FIGURE 3. KYAKHTA ARMY BARRACKS. Sketch compiled from [REDACTED]

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FIGURE 4. KYAKHTA ARMY BARRACKS TANK FIRING RANGE

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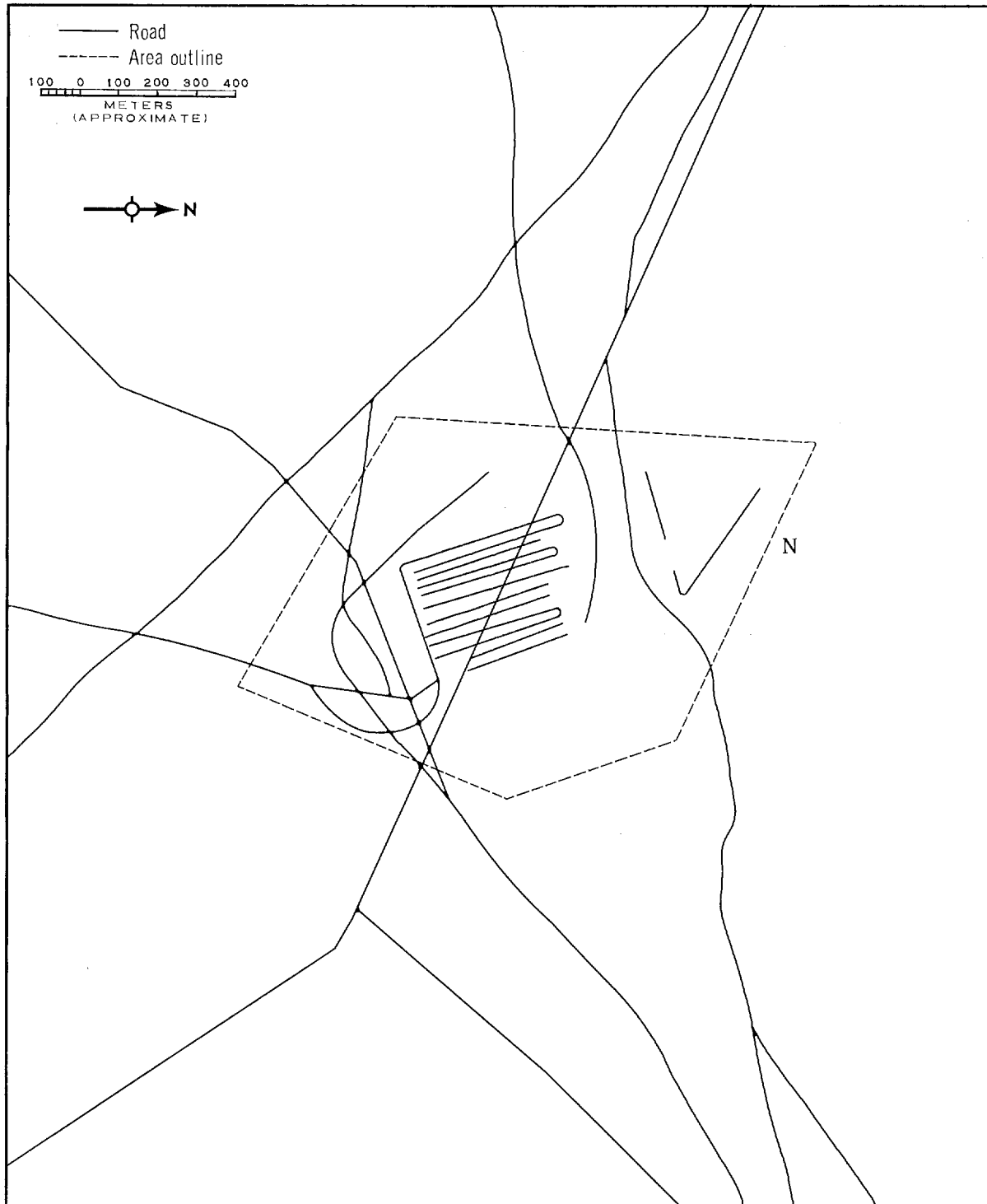


FIGURE 5. KYAKHTA ARMY BARRACKS TANK FIRING RANGE. Sketch compiled from [REDACTED]

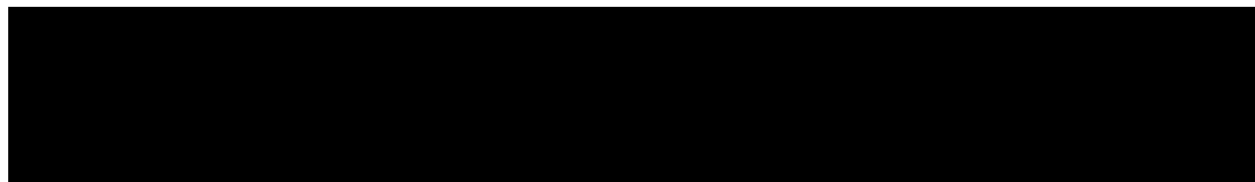
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